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BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

ENGLAND. Publis arise, occasionally about making a lections from English Church papers or pelitical journals favourable to the Church, lest it seem that the extracts have a tendency to lower the character of the great, the revered, and votorable Exhibitableout. Some treats given helow are of that class clerical alvertisements seeking employment, and one with ridiculous results, from the Manchester Courier, conservative and Church papers of a clergyman advertising for a wife. But if we omit such items other Church papers do not. Our namesake, the Church papers do not. Our namesake, the Church Headly, England, has the following, which reach us taken promiscuously from the Guardian, John Bull, and Ecclesiastical Gazette.

One man, "thirteen months in orders, musical, considered by his relatives to be an excellent preacher," wants a currey—"stipped not less than 1501, and a house." "Good neighborhood desired and good society." Another "desires to be treated as an equal by a priest membent." A third "wants an independent sphere." in which his responsibility will not be interfered with." A fourth "desires a quiet curacy, without hard work," for which in return he is responsibility will not be interfered with." A fourth "desires a quiet curacy, without hard work," for which in return he is responsibilities of a very high order will be appreciated by an educated congregation." "None but a liberal salary accepted." A sixth "objects to poor and middle-class neighbourhoods," but expects a minimum stipend of 1701."—as is most reasonable from a person who asserts that he "holds testimonials from the late Professor Maurice and the Archishop." The followin; expressions, culled from the serials already mentioned, are supposed to sot forth the personal idosyncracies of the advertisers—"Views those of he dear dian," "Prayer Book principles," "No party ann," "An Evangelical Catholic," "Views floxible." "Principles those of the advertisers—"Views those of law and order. The John Bull thus very sensibly discourses upon the subject:

to himself; and those who are so anxious to avoid Episcopal legislation, may, we fear, have to submit to more arbitrary enact-ments. Any logislation must deal with defect as well as excess of ritual; and if

ments. Any logislation must deal with defect as well as excess of ritual; and if that is secured, and a competent impartial tribunal found for carrying out the law, we hope that the youn, or and more impulsive clergy will lay to heart Dr. Pusey's advice—which has been given in substance before by Mr. Cartor of Clewer—as to restraining their excesses."

The Fall Mall Gazette gives an account of a service hold at Alban's, High Holborn, on Palm Sunday. If it wore but one service of the kind, and confined to that church, it would answer to pass it by as an exceptional thing in an exceptional church. But the London Church Horeld prefaces the account with theremark that this describes the services 'which have now become so popular,' and the accounts of which are so numerous that they' cannot possibly find room for them all, but briefly note that they took place, amongst others at St. Peter's, London Docks: All Saints', Lambeth; St. Vedast, Foster-lane; St. Ethelburga's, Bishopsgate; and St. Michael's, Shoreditch." Morning Prayer having been sung by the Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, the vicar, and the church having gradually filled while the Office was being chanted, the big bell was tolled and the usual preparations were made for the commencement of High Mass. The altar, in addition to the six candlos on the ledge, was decorated with palm branches, the hangings of the sacraium being dark violet, with a white cross above the altar. The processional cross and the banner of the crucifixion were veiled in crape, and the picture on the south side of the church ledge. that is secured, and a competent impartial tribunal found for a carrying out the large way who hope that the youn, or and more implained that the youn, or and more implained by the property and you will be horsely and you will be heard by heart of the procession of the kind, and confined to that church, it would answer to past by as an experience which has ware to past by as an experience which have now becomes popular, and the seconts of the kind, and confined to that church, the count with the count of the third the procession of the kind, and confined to that church, the count of which are so numerous that they count of the theorem was been placed in Christ would answer to past by as an experience which have now becomes popular, and the seconts of which are so numerous that they contained the services which have now becomes popular, and the seconts of which are so numerous that they contained the services which have now becomes popular, and the seconts of which are so numerous that they contained the services which have now becomes popular, and the seconts of which are so numerous that they contained the procession of the commencement of high Mass. It is a white cross and the church having gradually filled while the Office was being chanted, the big blur when the contained the procession of the commencement of High Mass. The processional cross and the banner of the processional cross and the banner of the procession was being formed, acolytes feether of the services of the s

The English Canterman gives in John ing account of an Easter sermon, but does not atate where it was delivered: The services of Easter Sunday have been universally invested with a great degree of splendor and of importance. Among the most remarkable of these is the account of a serve by the Rev. Nawyan Shabadra, a gionand of importance. Among the mots re-markable of these is the account of a ser-mon by the Rev. Nazayan Sheehadr, a con-vected Brahmin. His appearance must Lave caused a sensation, as, clad in his York the Journal gives a list of the Bis-

oriental dress of a sort of white tunic with long drab cloak, and a snowy turban, he took his place in the pulpit. He was a dark, handsome man, with smooth face, except handsome man, with smooth face, except his voluminous moustache, and altogether presented a most picturesque appearance as he cast his light pieroing eye over the vast congregation assembled to hear him. After speaking of the great teaching of the day, he explained a plan he had formed for founding a Christian village in India. With an eloquent picture of the different features of this idea, and with a denial of the assertion that missionary work in India was a

an eloquent picture of the differnt features of this idea, and with a demal of the assertion that missionary work in India was a fail to, he concluded a characteristic and practical sermon. Finally, removing his white turban, he offered up an equally impressive prayer on hehalf of Christian missions, and concluded with the benediction, which he pronounced with uplifted hands.

Two Papat Doomas.—The sinlossness of the remover of the proposed infall bility of the Pope, and the personal infall bility of the Pope, and the characteristic degmas of modern Romanism, the two test questions which must decide the ultimate fate of this system. Both were enacted under the same Pope, and faithfully reflect his character. Both had the advantage of logical consistency from certain principles, and seem to be the very perfection of the Romish form of piety and the Romish principle of authority. Both rest on pious fiction and fraud; both present a refined idelatry by clothing a pure, hundle woman, and a mortal sinful man with divine attributes. The dogma of the immaculate conception perverts Christianism into Marianism; the dogma of intallibility resolves Catholicism into papalism. The worship of a woman is virtually substituted for the worship of Christ, and a man god for the God man. This is severe judgment, but a closer examination will sustain it.—Ex.

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The Standard has the following in reference to the proposed legislation on ritual. It will be a great gain to the Church if these endeavors to check ceremonial extravagance should be successful; but there is a danger lest those who are directing them should strike too far and too deep. We take it that nine-tenths of the laity are cordially agreed as to the necessity of providing the means of suppressing purely Romish innovations. We doubt, however, whether they would approye measure which should seem, even incidentally, to limit the liberality and comprehensiveness so characteristic of the Anglican Communion. There must be no attempt to hit at the High Church party, as distinct from the Ritualists, by a side wind, to condemn their doctrine by inference, and so to make their position untenable. There is shrewd reason to suspect that some such aim as this instigated the presecution of Mr. Bennott. No English theologian would be found to defend the extravagant propositions of the vicar of Frome; but there was the danger thathis condemnation would involve a quasicondemnation of a form of doctrine which is held and deeply cherished by a school of clerov and laity numerically large, and enthat his condemnation would involve a quasicondemnation of a form of doctrine which
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principles of the Church of England. This
critisade against the Ritualists must not be
ounployed as an opportunity for fighting out
the old quarrel between the Low Church
and the High Church parties. There is
ample room and verge for both within the
wide pale of the National Church, and it
cannot afford the loss of either. No greater misfortune could befall it than that, by
any measure of restriction and exclusion, it
should become the Church of an extreme
party.

ing senior consected with one of the notices institutions in the church, the Bishop Potter Memorial House, was belebrated on the 9th inst.—The Bishop of Tonnessee visited the churches in Nashville on the 11th inst.—Twenty-nine persons were baptized

hop's appointments. Twentsoven has been confirmed in St. Johns, Dunkirk, since Oc-

St. Phter's Onuncil, Sanprancisc Editors Pacific Churchman :- Fow outside the little band of workers at St. Peter's Editors Pacific Churchman:—Fow outside the little band of workers at St. Peter's know of the good work which is being done in the northern part of the city, under the charge of Rev. W. L. Githens. It was the good fortune of the writer to be able last Sur lay to visit this church and the interesting. Sanday School in connection with it. The school, under the active superintendence of Mr. H. T. Graves, an old worker in church matters, is in excellent condition. Some two hundred or more were present, and a more orderly school could hardly be found. The singing showed much care, and was done with a vigor and harmony most refreshing to listen to. The Ructor of St. Peter's possesses a rare faculty of winning the affections and commanding the respect of children, and as he is always engaged in the school, he is thus enabled to exert a strong personal influence for good. The boys and young men of the parish are specially devoted to their Rector, and he is often to be found the centre of a group, sharing their pleasures and sympathlzing with them in their netty annoyances. The result of this interest upon the part of Mr. Githens on the youth of the parish is noticeable in the large proportion of boys in attendance at the school, over one half of those present being boys and young men. Ordinarily, it is rare to find more than one fourth of the scholars in our Sunday School of this class.

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Two years ago a missionary of the American Stunday-School Union in Minnesota found two neighboring settlements, which, so far as their morals wont, were feeble enough. A—was without church, or day school, or Sunday service, and had only two praying souls within its limits; B—had but one praying woman. The missionary, organized Sunday-schools in both. During the past winter he held a series of meetings in each place, At A—many wore brought to Christ, a church formed, and a minister secured. One of the last meetings in the log-house was crowded, and about fifty rose in praise or to ask for prayer. At B—the interest was hardly loss. It is well now and then to be reminded of these small beginnings, for they tend to make the "great things," the larger results, all the more appreciated.

CANADA.

TORONTO. YORK MILLS.-VESTRY MEPTING.

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At the annual vestry meeting held on April7th, Messrs. George Robson and James Harrison were appointed respectively people's and incumbent's churchwardens. We understand that the Rov. Canon Osler, who for the past 30 years has been missionary at Lloydtown, has accepted the Rectory of York Mills, and will assume charge early in June. Since April 1873 the parish has been under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Trew, Rector of the adjoining parish of Christ Church, Yorkville; and during the year a marked improvement has been observable. The parish before that time had become so weak, that three clergymen to whom it was offered in succession felt that there was no guarantee of their support, and declined it. The congregation has been drawn together again, and feel quite strong enough to raise whatever may be required in addition to the glebe rental for the comfortable support of the new rector. They can easily raise \$300 — now that they have a good heart for the globe rental for the confortable support of the new rector. They can easily raise \$300 — now that they have a good heart for the church—besides paying the ordinary expenses of the church. From statements made by the Rev. Mr. Trew and the churchwardons at the vestry meeting, it appeared that the parish had in various ways raised during the year more than \$400 for different church purposes; and under the undivided care of a clergyman living among them and possessing their confidence and affection, as we know Mr. Oslor will, this sum [could easily be raised to \$000. easily be raised to \$600.

HURON. THE ALGOMA MISSION—MEETING AT LONDON.

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On Monday afternoon a meeting was held in Bishop Cronyn Hall, the Very Rev. Dean Booner in the chair, for the purpose of organizing an association to aid the Bishop of Algoma in his efforts to supply the ministrations of the church in his thinly populated diocese. The Rev. Edward Wilson missionary at Garden River, delivered an interesting address, explaining the extent of the new dicesee, the character of its population, and the method proposed for carrying on the work of the church. The meeting was a good one, and nearly all the clergy of the city were present. All felt that this was a work which should be encouraged and sustained by the Church in Canada, and that it presented a much needed opportunity to get out of our merely local sympathies and efforts, and in watering others receive ourselves rich showers of the divine bleasing. The Rov. Mr. Wilson explained that what he desired to carry out, with the full approval of his bishop, was, the circulation of collecting books, so many to such diocese, each book to yield \$20 per annum. The sums thus collected to be sent to a local tressurer, and by him forwarded to the Bishop of Algoma. The Rov. Anno Innes. of each book to yield \$20 per annum. The sums thus collected to be sent to a local treasurer, and by him forwarded to the Bishop of Algoma. The Rev. Canon Innes, of St. Paul's, stated that he had proposed to his Sunday-schools that they should undertake to educate and clothe one of the children in the Indian school about to be erected at Sault St. Marie, and that the scholars had entered hear: ily into the plan. Collecting books were then distributed, three to members of St. Paul's, one to the Cronyn Memorial Church, and one to the Chapterhouse, after which the meeting was closed with the benediction. Thus London has ontered warmly into the work, and it is to be hoped that every parish in Canada will do what it can to sustain the first missionary Bishop appointed by the Canadian Church; for it would be a lasting disgrace if, after electing a man who is willing to give himself to this work, his noble efforts should be neutralized by any lukewarmness on the part of those who have sent him forth.

THAMESPORD MISSION,—PRESENTATION.

The congregation of Christ Church, Lakeside, in imitation of the commendable example set by other stations of this Mission,
have thought proper to give practical evidence of the appreciation and esteem towards their pastor, the Rev. W. Durant, by
presenting him with a horsevalued at \$100,
and a sum of money towards the purchase THAMESPORD MISSION, -- PRESENTATION.

of a set of harness. The presentation was of a set of harnoss. The presentation was made at the annual vestry meeting. This is the fourth presentation which the Mission has contributed since last Christmas, and is a most gratifying indication of a prespective condition of things as the happy result of that bond of Christman harmony and affection subsisting between paster and people which is so exceedingly desirable. A still more pleasing ovidence of the zeal and liberative displaced by this Mission is bound in more pleasing ovidence of the zeal and liberality displayed by this Mission is found in the mercased contributions to the funds of the Church Society which have this year nearly doubled the amount realized three years ago. The proceedings of all the visity meetings have been characterized by a harmony of southment and a unanimous decision of purpose to advance to the utmost of their ability the varied interests of the church.—Com.

TRIMITY CHURCH, SIMCOE.

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The annual Vestry Meeting of Trinity Church mot on Monday, the 6th of April—the incumbent in the Chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Sharpe, and confirmed. The financial statement was read by Mr. Sharpe.

Maved by Judge Wilson, seconded by Mr. Durentle, which is the financial report of the church wardens be referred to Mesers. Campbell and Ford remaille—Charged.

The financial statement in connection with the School House report was then submitted

the School House report was the land by Mr. Sharpe.
Sheriff Deedes presented a verbal report of the action of the committee appointed at the last meeting in reference to the School Mouse.

Moved by Mr. Ford, seconded by Dr. Covernton. That the names of Judge Wilson and A. Walsh. East, he added to the committee appointed last leaster, and that they be requested to report at the adjourned meeting of the Vestry this day formight—Carried.

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Mr. Bincoube, seconded by Mr. Carita, That Mr. Deceles be appointed churchwarden
for the congregation for the ensuing year.—Carried.

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Moved by Judgo Wilson, seconded by Dr. Covernment, That the thanks of the congregation be tendered to the late churchwarders for their valuable scrutes during the p styear.—Carried.

The report of the delegates of the Diocesan Synod was then presented by Judge Wilson, and read.

Moved by Mr. Nolle: seconded by Mr. J. G. Williams. That a Copy of the Report be published in the Simose papers, and also in the Church Hrs. Alti.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. A. Walsh, seconded by Mr. Sharpe, Charled.

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To the members of the Vestry of Trinity Church

To the members of the Vestry of Trimity Unuren, Simcos:
The undersigned beg leave to present their annual report as your Lay Delegates to the Diocesan Synod for the past year, and in doing no they would smark that while the history of our Church for the past year proves that a more lively interest in Church mattershad been generally evinced amongst its members they cannot but feel that "the signs of the times" are such as to call forth the energies, the increased watchfulness, and the excreast prayers of all who truly love "Evangelical truth and Apostolic order."

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that they could not concur it the swasses of these
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the liquor traffic would receive the someurence
and support of the lymon, was unknimmusly adopttrenditions introduced by the Hishop of the Diocese, the undersigned were actuated by an honest
belief that the cause of Temperance would be better advanced by the course suggested in the proposed amendment than by any effort which might
be made to secure the passage of a law prohibiting
the manufacture of spirituons liquors.

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The adjourned meeting of Vestry was held on Monday, the 20th instant in the Committee room of Bishop Croyn Hall. The Rev. Canon Innes, presiding, opened the meeting with prayer. The amounts for the pastyear as placed in the hands of the members of the Vestry by the church-wardens were highly satisfactory. There was, or has been the custom for some years, a grant of \$100 as an aid to the Sunday-school fund. Votes of thanks were unanimously given to the Organist, Mrs. Raymond, and the choir, to the Church wardens, and to the Auditor. Business having been got through, the meeting was closed with the benediction. It is

pleasing to note the good feeling that actuated the members of the Vestrythroughout. Though there are differences of opinion on some questions brought forward, and these opinions freely expressed, yet on the votes being called for, there was not one division. being called for, there was not one division Every resolution passed unanimously. The receipts for the year have amounted to \$3,992.81, including pew rents \$3 108.33, and collections, oraniary, special, and offer-tory, \$1976.11. This, of course, does not include the endowment to the Rector, with which the Vestry has nothing to do In the amount of habitutes is the item—Due for now argan whom editograd in June part the amount of liabitaties is the item "-Due for new organ when activered in June next, \$500 00. It is built by Warren, of Montreal. The Cemetery disbursements in the year have amounted to 1979, 72, including the town of \$1000, deposited in Bank to the credit of Cemetery account, making the assets now available, \$1638.15. All the receipts of the Cemetery are to be sport in the improvement of the ground; so that \$t. Paul's Cemetery, (or, as it is more generally called, the English Cemetery, will be the most beautiful ground in this part of the Province. The extent of the ground, its gently reling character, with its fine old oaks and pines, and its preserved sward, dotted with countlers flowers, have need of only slight improvements to make it an ornament to the city.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCI-ATION.

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The annual meeting of the C. E. N. M.A. was held in Bishop CronynHall on the evening of Friday, the 24th inst. At 8 e'clock, the appointed hour, the chair was taken by Rev Canon Innes, Rector of St. Paul's, in the absence of the Bishop of Huron, who was unavoidably absent, and of the President. There was an unusually large attendance of members. The meeting having been opened with prayer, the Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, approved of, and signed. The Secretary read the annual report of the Association, showing a marked progress in all its works, more especially in Missionary enterprise, and in the library, and reading-room departments. There were seven lectures delivered during the season, in connection with the Association. To the lectures there is no charge for admission. The large audience showed that they were well appreciated by the public. The library is, it is said, the best in the city: it numbers 020 volumes, many of them very valuable works. It is proposed to add to it during this season many works that will considerably onhance its value. The Reading-room is one of the most confortable and convenient apartments we have seen thrown open to the public. The Rector of St. Paul's has this scason many works that will considerably enhance its value. The Reading-room is one of the most comfortable and convenient apartments we have seen thrown open to the public. The Rector of St. Paul's has offered to add to it, if necessary, the large Committee Room adjoining. By this means they will have two excellent rooms, and free from rent, as the building belongs to St. Pauls' Church. The Treasurer's Report speaks favourably of the financial state of the Association, showing a balance on hand (though not a large one) of \$0.0. The Rev. chairman in his address spoke very encouragingly of the prospects of the Association, believing that they would receive that support from the members of the church in London, that such an Association should received. The Rev. Mr. Darnell, in a brief and excellent address, gave some good practical hints in telling of his own experience in a similar Association. In brief, from the many addresses of the evening, there were derived much profit and pleasure. The following is the list of office b viers for the ensuing year:—President; DrJones. Vice Presidents; Mr. J. Siddons and M. G. D. Shaw. Secretary: Mr. Jukes. Treasurer, Mr. T. Osborne. Librarian: Mr. De Pedesta. Executive Committee: Messers Mortimer, Kingsmill, Woodward, Greignon, Vallier, Renaud, Phillips, Channer, Jewell, Henderson, Rimmer, Poper. The clergymen of the city are also Vice-presidenta. We have but to reiterate the hope of the Rev. Chairman, that Church-men and Church-women will give the C. E. Y. M. A. such a hearty support, as will enable its members to carry on their work with that efficiency that should at all times distinguish every noble effort of the good old Church of England.

NOVA SCOTIA.

(For the Church Herald,
CONFIRMATION, —PIOCESAN SYNOD, —SUCCES-

perance, we must still contend against the passing of any law opposed to public sentiment, and which cannot be enforced by ordinary associas. We suggest to announce that both the harm so were to announce that both the harm so the present of the Vene-able Archdescon March from the office of secretary, sie duties of which he has most efficiently discharged during the last six stony oars. A notice we given by Mr. Wilson, that the chologates, both to the Diocesan and Provincial synoid, shall in future be elected for three years. We are of opinion that this change in the constitution is desirable, and trust that it will be approved. A very interesting debate took place on a proposed auroniment to the Canon come and emporation and removal of Clergymen: but the whole matter was finally referred back to the Canon committee the similar referred back to the Canon committee annual address of our Bishop, that beth in temporal and significant matters the Church in this telling work, and of actual growth, which they blessing, must tend to promote effectually the well-being of our beloved Zion. Unter 16th coming year will prove one of especial funderance in the listory of our church. The recent secretain of September leaf, the Veneralis Axialescon Fauquior, year elected in the contract will prove one of especial funderance in the listory of our church. The recent secretain of Bishop Cummins from the Epishop of Axiales with the coming year will prove one of especial funderance in the listory of our church. The recent secretain of Bishop Cummins from the Fipsicopal Church of the Dides state. All of which is respectably submitted.

And of Charles and the continuence of the Sound of September and the contract of the Canon Committee of the Sunder Archdeson of the Sunder A

tion in the Diocese. Memorial from St. Paul's, Halifax. On Easter Monday the parishioners of St. Luke's, Halifax, electric the Rev. John Abbott, for some years curate of the parish, rector, in the place of the late Dean Bullock.

ALGOMA. At a meeting held on the 23nd inet, in St. George's Hall, Kingston, the Dean in the chair, it was moved by the Revd. H.